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Cosmopolitan

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Sherman Was Right
Secretary Daniels is probably willing to concede that next to the award of decorations the greatest cause of hardship and anxiety in war is the activity of the enemy—Indianapolis News.

HIGH SCORES IN BOWLING

Peoria, Ill., March 22.—High scores in the two-men events and individuals were made on late shifts today at the American Bowling Congress, J. Windsor and W. Shroeder, Chicago, reached fourth place in the two-men, scoring 1247.

H. Steers and Fred Thomas, Chicago, scored 1222 in the two men division and were in the event position. G. Jacobson and H. Paul, Des Moines, with 1212 landed among the high fifteen names.

Frank Marlow, former A. B. C. champion, scored 666 in the individuals, going into eighth place. J. Kinsey, Des Moines, scored 664 and reached ninth position. J. Murphy, Milwaukee, hit for 638.

J. Levine of Chicago was high for the day in the all-events, getting a score of 1841 in nine games and seventh place in the standings.

Five men teams from New Haven, including the Al Johnsons, of which Mort Lindsey, all-events champion, is a member, Tampico, Mexico, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peoria, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Muncie, Ind., rolled to night.

TO HAVE BOXING-WRESTLING TRIALS FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

New York, March 22.—Boxing and wrestling trials for places upon the American Olympic team will be conducted along Jones street to those arranged for the track and field candidates. These conditions were worked out at a recent meeting of the American Olympic Committee and the official program of sectional and national trials will be announced within a short time. While no dates have as yet been fixed for these preliminaries, it is expected that the sectional bouts for the boxers will be held about the middle of June and the final tryout early in July.

It is probable that the sectional contests will be assigned to certain cities in the south, middle-west, Atlantic coast, Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast territories. The conditions to govern these bouts will be identical with those which will prevail in the Olympic contests at Antwerp Aug. 15 to 25.

Eight ounce gloves will be worn by the contestants and the boxers will compete under the rules of the International Boxing Federation. Three three-minute rounds will form the ordinary management and two judges, in addition to the referee, will pass upon the merits of the boxers.

In case of a disagreement of the judges at the termination of the third round the referee has the power to order an additional round to break the tie.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR "SAND LOT" BASEBALL THIS YEAR

Detroit, Mich., March 22.—Prospects were never brighter than this year for "sand lot" baseball, according to speakers at the spring meeting here today of the National Baseball Federation's board of directors. Many cities in the central west, it was announced, are seeking admission to the organization.

Important changes in the rules were adopted for the coming season. In an effort to make the Class A teams a strictly amateur division, all players with professional experience will be barred. The class A, or industrial group, will receive most of

the new teams. Class AAA is composed of semi-professionals.

The annual schedule meeting will be held at Cincinnati July 13, when the three classes will be paired for the preliminary games and final plans made for the 1920 world's series.

CHALLENGE TO WILLIE'S ABOUT TOWN BOWLERS

Williamstown, March 22.—The bowling team of San Jose Council, No. 14, Knights of Columbus, have issued a challenge to any bowlers about town who think they can beat the Kacey bowlers. Manager "Tom" Murray and Assistant Manager Chief "Dan" Killourey feel that their bowlers who recently won the city league championship are fast enough to lick the burh. Games will be rolled for fun, money, or marbles. The men from whom the Kaceys will expect victories are Noel Conrad, Tommy Pickett, Aspinwall, Bill and Tommy O'Brien, Hook Bishop, Tom Murray, Billy Hussey and Red Charon.

THURSTON TO CAPTAIN YALE SWIMMING TEAM

New Haven, Conn., March 22.—Lorin P. Thurston of Honolulu was elected captain of the Yale swimming team for next year at a banquet to night. He held the intercollegiate record for the fifty yard swim early this season, with a mark of 24 4-5 seconds. Greb won the 100 yard race, with a mark of 1:12.4.

Frederick M. Bundy of Norfolk, Va., was named manager and Durham H. Row of Indianapolis was elected captain of the water polo team.

Greb Wins Bout

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 22.—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, won on points from Larry Williams, Bridgeport, Conn., in their ten round bout here tonight, according to a majority of the sport writers at the Ringide. Greb won nine rounds while one was a draw. Both boxers are light heavyweights.

Baker Elected Captain.

New York, March 22.—Maxwell Baker tonight was elected captain of the New York University basketball team for 1920-21. Baker played guard on the team which won the United States national championship at Atlanta in the A. A. U. tournament ending on March 13.

Lexington, Ky., March 22.—Kentucky's running races this spring were announced this afternoon as follows by the state commission: Louisville, April 24-May 5. Lexington, May 8-19. Lexington, June 2-July 1. Sixty days total.

Game Arranged.

The Norwich Free Academy baseball team has accepted the challenge of the Royal club of Baltimore for a game to be played April 24th. The team also like to hear from Windham and Putnam High schools.

Bantam's Win.

In a game Friday night the Bantams defeated the Putnam Midgets by the score of 18 to 14.

ELKS TEAM NO. 1 WINS MATCH IN STRAIGHT GAMES

Team No. 1 of the Elks made a three-straight clean-up in its duck-pin match against Team No. 2 Monday night on Elks' alleys, although the first string was won by only two pins.

Carey's 112 and Kirby's 107 were the only strings that reached the century class in the match and Carey rolled the top total individual count. The scores:

Team No. 1, Elks

Hutchinson 80 85 98-258
Carney 112 85 90-290
Kirby 105 107 91-293
Gee 87 87 91-268

Totals 359 367 365 1093

Team No. 2, Elks

Ferguson 84 77 92-260
Callagher 86 76 87-249
Madden 98 87 92-273
Thompson 89 85 72-246

Totals 357 325 361 1083

AT THE PALACE.

Warriors.

Johnson 130 119 96-335
Hanrahan 77 82 98-257
Jacobson 108 99 86-293
Tague 107 107 113-327
Wheeler 14 105 98-297

Totals 516 512 501-1529

Yantic.

Sullivan 86 99 81-266
Connors 96 89 77-262
Martin 111 91 107-309
Stann 80 93 95-273
Dalton 85 105 84-274

Totals 458 492 444-1384

ON RIVERVIEW ALLEYS.

Riverview.

Brown 85 98 113-296
Heath 86 90 91-277
Dujols 85 105 104-304
Donovan 81 100 121-318
Sullivan 115 113 98-326

Totals 482 513 527-1521

Norwich.

Shea 123 93 101-317
Barry 92 111 90-293
Furlong 88 95 94-277
Busch 87 97 101-288
McCarty 101 107 95-303

Totals 501 492 491-1475

ON PLAINFIELD ALLEYS.

All Stars.

Nolan 86 91 87-268
Tetreault 84 90 94-286
Depres 108 98 97-293
Peiche 95 90 105-290
Allard 114 94 84-292

Totals 495 469 457-1457

Ind. Private.

Fontaine 87 102 102-286
Tetreault 84 90 94-286
Delmont 84 92 101-277
Burton 80 116 108-305
Alexander 113 87 91-297

Totals 475 487 508-1457

White Sox.

Eastman 92 92 89-283
Rhodes 92 89 95-286
Jinks 90 77 90-257
Bradford 93 111 117-323

Totals 488 465 506-1459

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AT THE TRAPS

By Peter P. Carney

The Americans won all the shooting honors in the 1912 Olympics with teams which we hardly think will hardly compare with the teams that will strive to uphold the honor of the Stars and Stripes this year.

The 1912 trapshooting team was captained by Charles W. Billings of the New York Athletic Club and most of the members came from that organization. They were J. H. Hendrickson, Jay Graham, Dr. William F. Gieson, Frank Hall, Ralph Spots and Daniel F. McMahon. The team was coached by George Lyon, also of the New York Athletic Club, and one of the greatest performers with a "pump" gun that ever lived. Jay Graham won the individual championship. England finished second to the United States in team shooting, in both trap and rifle shooting. Germany, France, and Sweden finished in the order named.

England was 80 points behind the American in rifle shooting. All of the foreign countries claim and have claimed for years that they have a hundred shooters to every one that America has, but evidently what we lack in quantity we make up in quality.

America's trapshooters of 1920 will be a lot better than the trapshooters of 1912. So will the rifle shots and pistol shots. The National Rifle Association has appointed Col. William Libby of Princeton, Brig. Gen. F. H. Phillips, of Tennessee; Major L. W. T. Waller, United States Marines; Lt. Col. Townsend Whelen, Com. C. L. Osborne and Col. E. C. Shaw, all of Washington, D. C., to arrange for the participation of the United States in the rifle and pistol matches in the Olympic games.

With the entrance of the United States into the World War, rifle shooting was taken up with renewed vigor throughout the country and for every rifle shot we had three years ago we have three today. And there is quality in these numbers, too.

England has suggested to the International Olympic Committee that there be small bore rifle shooting on the Olympic program. Whether this form of shooting will be on the program we don't know at this time but if it is, America will be represented by a team second to none. Small bore rifle shooting has been England's long suit for years, but of late the United States has come rapidly to the front in small bore rifle shooting, as is proven by the victory over England for the Dewar trophy last summer.

FIGHT AT TORRINGTON ENDS IN SHOOTING

Torrington, Conn., March 22.—Philip Calvatore, aged about 60, with two bullets in his body, lies in a critical condition at the Charlotte Hospital and the police are searching for Genaro Denzo, aged about 45, as the result of a fight at a Harwinton boarding house yesterday. Five shots were fired at Calvatore, who alleges

the trouble started when he told Denzo he would not make a good policeman. A baby lying in a crib between the two men during the shooting was uninjured. Denzo is said to have fled immediately after the shooting. The police were notified four hours later.

THE SPELL OF THE YUKON MEANS STARVATION TO INDIANS

The Spell of the Yukon is fast losing the poetic significance attributed to it by Robert W. Service, especially for the native Indians, and is taking on the aspect of slow, grim starvation—all because the salmon industry, installed at the mouth of the river, is robbing the natives of their means of livelihood. The Indians, in hundreds of instances, have been reduced to the dilemma of eating their own dogs or of facing starvation.

Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, who has spent fifteen years among the Indians of Alaska and who has just returned, is authority for the truthfulness of these statements. Archdeacon Stuck reports his observations in the February number of "World's Outlook," which has just come from the press. "These people are chiefly dependent for their food," he says, "upon catching and drying the salmon which pass up the Yukon and its tributary rivers in the summer to the spawning grounds of the headwaters. All the summer through the banks of the streams are dotted by Indian encampments, and as the season progresses the memory of the inhabitants of the Yukon has there been anything approaching so nearly a total failure."

Archdeacon Stuck makes a strong plea in his article in "World Outlook" for the passage of legislation by Congress which will prohibit the financial interests, which are backing the canneries at the mouth of the Yukon, from depriving the Indians of their sole staple product, and thus driving these picturesque people to extinction.

Musical Pitchforks in South Africa

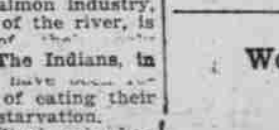
The tragedy set forth in "The Sands of Dee" by Charles Kingsley might conceivably have been averted if the heroines had appreciated the musical possibilities of a pitchfork and the beautiful strains that a row of Bury hoes might yield in the hands of an expert, says an English writer. The natives of South Africa are quite ahead of us in this matter, as the following story proves: A British manufacturer of edge tools made up his mind to secure a share of the trade in Kaffir picks and obtained a sample of the native-made pick, which he re-produced so exactly that it seemed to be impossible to detect the difference between it and the native article. His tools, however, did not sell, and a representative was sent out to investigate. He found there was one thing

which the Kaffir used the pick that had not been taken into consideration.

The native took it out of its haft and used it as a cattle call, and every Kaffir had found that the British-made pick had not quite the right note. It speaks well for the enterprise of the maker that, having discovered this, he produced a Kaffir pick with the right note and established a trade which, the story goes, he has retained ever since.

Some men are born about a hundred years to soon to suit their neighbors.

World's Ice Skating Champion



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Oscar Mathiesen, of Christiansia, Norway, who has taken the world's ice skating championship away from its former holder, Robert McLean, of Chicago. McLean, however, blames his defeat on the giving of an incorrect signal by an official. Photo shows Mathiesen wearing a "flow" of the medals he has won at various meets and exhibits.

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